



National Weather Service

Storm Data and Unusual Weather Phenomena



February 1998

Location	Date	Time Local/ Standard	Path Length (Miles)	Path Width (Yards)	Number of Persons Killed	Number of Persons Injured	Estimated Damage Property	Estimated Damage Crops	Character of Storm
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INDIANA, Southeast

INZ066-073>075-080

Franklin - Ripley - Dearborn - Ohio - Switzerland

04 0800EST

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Winter Storm

05 2300EST

A slow moving East coast storm brought significant moisture back into Southeastern Indiana. By the time the storm was over, from 6 to 16 inches of snow had fallen. Travel problems were widespread as the snow fell too fast at times for road crews to keep the roads clear.

KENTUCKY, Northern

KYZ089>100

Carroll - Gallatin - Boone - Kenton - Campbell - Owen - Grant - Pendleton - Bracken - Robertson - Mason - Lewis

03 2200EST

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Winter Storm

06 0500EST

A slow-moving East coast storm brought significant moisture west of the Appalachians and by the time it was finished, had dumped 15 to 30 inches of snow across Northern Kentucky. The Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky airport in Boone county received 18.5 inches, which was a new record total for a single storm. Numerous traffic accidents occurred as the snow fell too fast for road crews to keep the roads clear.

OHIO, Southwest

OHZ063-070>073-
077>082-088

Fayette - Butler - Warren - Clinton - Ross - Hamilton - Clermont - Brown - Highland - Adams - Pike - Scioto

03 2300EST

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Winter Storm

05 2200EST

A powerful East coast storm brought significant moisture west of the Appalachians and by the time it was over, from 8 to 24 inches of snow had accumulated over southern Ohio. The Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky airport received 18.5 inches for the storm total, which set a record amount for any snowstorm in Cincinnati history. Numerous traffic accidents occurred as the snow fell too quickly for road crews to keep the roads clear.

Scioto County
Bloom Jct

18 1340EST
1345EST

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Thunderstorm Wind (G50)

Several trees downed.